COURT LEAVES SINGAN-FU

The Return of the Imperial House hold to Peking Begun.

Engage of Various Officials Arriving Daily-The Foreign Office Bring Up the Octroi Tax Question-Alleged Plans of the Emperor

arces of Li Hung Chang, the Court left Singan-fu today. No official notification to this effect had been received and it leave until tomorrow. Hundreds of carts, cort are arriving daily.

lawfully entered at Tientain. Foreigners are responsible for this, as that place is still under the control of a provisional

which are technically issued by the pre-visional government, has formally been brought before the Ministers by the Forelan Office, as has also the question of the octroi tax, which Prince Ching asks the foreigners to pay. The German Min-ister, representing the merchant whose goods were recently seized for non-payment of the octrol tax, the seigure being made to furnish a test case, has refused to decide the question of who harrigh to control the legation quarter stion of who has the

BLRLIN, Oct 6-The Lokalangriger prints two letters purporting to have been written by the Emperor of China to his brother, Prince Chun, while the latter was at Basic waiting to pacceed to Ber-lin to express regret to Emperor Wilm for the murder of Baron von Kette-

in one of the letters Kwang Su writes | CZOLGOSZ'S DEED APPLAUDED. that he intends to start on the fifteenth day of the third month for Shanghai, A traveling by railway from Peking to Tlentsin, and thence by steamer to Wo-tung, where he will hold a parade, and to return to Peking the first day of the fourth mouth by the same route. Refer-

Our acidiers must be good in Mongolia foreigners and Boxers. China must not go backward any more; she must go forercise well. This is very important."

A QUESTION OF AUTHORITY.

Philippine Military and Civil Branches in a Disagreement.

MANILA, Get. 6.-There is a misunder standing between General Chaffee and the Supreme Court regarding their respective jurisdictions. The question arose ever an ex-soldier who, while acting as a military messenger, refused to perform his Work amarchists seen last night was will-duties and was deported. He was taken ing to admit that he knew an anarchist from a transport on a writ of halous cor-

they both are acting under the war power granted to the President, and honce he did not require the concurrence of the court to depoir the man. The question is ago, but which was alonged by the Paris important, as it involves the authority of

genuine uneasiness and strict orders have been issued to all the garrisons to guard against a similar surprise.

gates who that been at the Paris con-gress attending it, including Kelley. Emma Goldman some time afterward

making a tour of the islands has returned this congress at here. The members of the party have picked up some curious odds and ends of Kelley is not known as a prominent light information. They seem to be disapexisting in the Viscaya Islands, but the appreciate the general scheme of civil government. Mr. Guines is reported to have asserted to the Filipinos that he be-Neves they are ready for self-government.

PRAISE FROM AN ENEMY.

General Mascardo's Letter to Lico tenant Schenck's Widow. .

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 6.-The widow of Lieut. W. L. Schenek, of the Twenty fifth United States Infantry, who was killed in January, 180, at Subig, in the Philippines, his command having faller 120 an amoust of insurgents, has received the following letter from Gen Comns Mascardo, who was in communof the ambushing party of 400 men.

"Mrs. Schenck, America:
"To my great regist, the fortunes of war declared another Lieutenant Schenck, who left lighting pravely against superior forces of my brigade. I have held Lieutenant Schenck, who left lighting pravely against superior forces of my brigade. I have held Lieutenant Schenck in the highest honer for his bravery. His flask to silver one sent him by his wife as a Christmas present; is turned over to me. I have determined on the first opportunity to turn it over to Captuin O'Nell (enpuain of Schenck's company), with a chain and my hadre of effice, with the surety that he will know to whom to return it.
"Accept, middame, my sympathy and re-

ept, midame, my sympathy and re-and be assured that I have seen

General Burke, who commanded the Twenty-fifth Regiment, has ordered that

IN THE REFUGEE CAMPS.

& Heavy Death Rate Among the Children Reported.

refuses camps here, while there are way trunkloads of food stuffs weekly. The weekly denth rate averages 220, mostly from measies. Fifty per cent of the victims are enlidren under three years old. The trains passing north are filled with women and children returning to the Hand. Thirteen burghers have lately taken the eath of allegiance here. The agricultural department of the Or

EXPLOSION NEAR A CHURCH. An Alleged Act of Vandalism in

PARIS, Oct. 6-An explesion occurred last night in the square in front of Trinity Church and one man was wounded. It act of vandalism following the damaging of the statues of the church a few nights

A large number of nalls and filings were found embedded in the walls of the

by Prant: Libber & Co., and Georgia Souring, \$2.

POLICE CLUB ANARCHISTS.

Rough Treatment Administered at a Ball in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-The police did some clubbing tenight at a ball given by anarchists in the Manhattan Lyceum, at 55 Fairth Street About 1,000 of the Reds attended. Many of them came from Pat-erson, N. J., and other nearby towns. Acting Captain Place, of the Fifth Street police station, was told that there might se some trouble at the ball and he had PEKING, Oct. 6.-Acting under assur- Iwenty policemen to go there. It was said that John Most would speak, but the ball were resettes with a red centre

Containing the baggage of the Court, are returning, and efficials under military es.

Cort are arriving daily. had been our out from a buleany by the hall. The policemen suspected that the men were going to hard down the flag, and they hinstled them away. Then n group began to sing the "Marsellanse" and shout "Hurrah for anarchy." The police told the spagers to disperse and

One would care so.

An elderly man, said to be the sector of an anarchistic paper, was etablish sa badly that he had to be taken home in a sub. Several other men were roughly

Sergeant Place announced that if there stant Place amounced that if there after repetition of the amarchistic de-strictions he would clear the half quieted the party, but it was mid-before the ball ended. As a final joint Vinderg made the orchestra the "Star Sparged Panner."

London Annrehistic Andience

Lands the Assassin. President McKinicy was applicated at a archiste. H. Kelley, a New Yorker, drew cheers from part of the audience by decheers from part of the angence of the chiring that Czolgocz had probably done his frie of his Other speakers, varying from the mild dreamer to the fiery vaporer, expressed anarchistic views and effected slight applause. One of them declared that Czot-gosz had carned the eternal gratitude of the world workers.

ence of a number of youths. A detective who attended was asked whether any practical effect was to be expected from meh gatherings. He replied:
"Look at those youngsters. Who

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-None of the New that name whose headquarters is in Chi-General Chaffee claims to have equal cage and who was at one time connected power to that of the Supreme Court, as with "Free Society." his name figuring

Emma Goldman, who was a delegate to the libel suft they brought against a the congress, said afterward that the conpanish newpaper here.

The disaster in Samar has produced a little later, in London, most of the deli-

> made what purported to be a report of a meeting of anarchists in this city. As far as can be learned

Assassination of the Pope Alleged to

Have Been Planned. ROME, Oct. 6.-An Austrian amurchiwhile loftering about the Vatienry It is reported that he was siming to nurder the Pope and Cardinal Rampolla He carried a razor.

A GALE IN EUROPE.

Much Damage Along the British Consts and Inland.

alled throughout northwest Europe to ties are reported. There was a

A SECRET INVESTIGATION. Governor Durhin Enquiring Into

Kentucky's Jury Luws. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 6.-Among the

rom persons protesting against the extradition of W. S. Taylor and Charles Finley, of Kentucky, are a number which charge that the refugees could not get a juries are impaneled in Kentucky en ables the authorities to select a jury prejudiced in favor of or against the

It is charged that while the law, o Kentucky to investigate the methods of drawing and impaneling juries in that State, and has charged him to make the BLOEMFONTHIN, Oct. 6-There are investigation thorough and now 6500 white persons in the various facts fully as he flads them.

sion secret, and only the persons he con-

ACCEPTED BY SIR THOMAS. The Ynchtsman to Be the Guest of

the Chicago Athletic Assciation. CHICAGO, Oct. 5.-Thomas Lipton has ermunet. The date had been left for Sh Thomas to fix, and he suggested October

15. President Nichols, of the club, re

One of the principal features of the reeption and banquet being arranged will the presentation of a sonvenir gued as a testimonial of Sir Thon

Wind Against Santos Dumont. PARIS, Oct. & Tempestuous weather

ng an ascent in his steerable balloon today. Ocean Steamship Movements. NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-Arrived: City of Rome, Glasgow. Arrived out: Friederich

Der Grosse, from New York, at Bremen. Clean Well Dressed Lumber Always

TO CALL ON MR. SHEPARD

Tammany's Official Notification to Be Made Tonight.

Mr. Croker, It is Stated, Will in the Future Spend More of His Time in This Country-Planning to Keep the State Leadership Next Year, Dark Secret,

NEW YORK OF L-Representative Amos J. Cummings, at the head of sixty and more ordent Tamanany men from all the five boroughs of the city, will call at the residence of the Hou. Edward M. Shepard in Brooklyn tomorrow evening and inform him of his nomination for the office of mayor. Mr. Shepard has been up in the country writing his speech clustedly that his nomination has transformed Tammany into the only legiti-

The other candidates on the city tiers that the same time that he is. All will make that he is. All will make that he is. All will make that he is all will make that he bear a foolbardy undertaking and that it was a foolbardy undertaking and the withdraws from the city terms of the same to contact that it was a foolbardy undertaking and the wind that it was a foolbardy undertaking and the wind that it was a foolbardy undertaking and the wind to Calm. In a statement is set of the same, so as to permit the contact that it was a foolbardy undertaking and the wind to Calm. In a statement is set of the same, so as to permit the contact that it was a foolbardy undertaking and the con Mr. Shepard at the notification

he was going to support Mr. Shepard.
It was announced this stending on upper Breadway that so much Low money had appeared that the bookmakers who had money to place on the Tammany ficket had decided to demand odds of 10 to 9 before they would bet on Shepard. It is spected, however, that the sporting men n Tammany Hall will come to the resc tomorrow and put up enough money to make the odds even if they can, and possibly to force them the other way a little. At the Democratic Club like evening it was stated that Mr. Croker, as long in he continues to held the active management of the Temmany organization, will never go eway again for so long a time as he did this year.

did this year.

Some time ago Mr. Croker was told by his friends that he ought to spend more of his time in this country and it was said this evening that he had listened to their advice and told them that he would aciny his departure this year until a much later date than he selected last year and that he would be back in time to see 25 all of the prejuriously work leaves see to all of the preliminary work be-er the State convention next fall.

one the State convention next fall. This convention is going to be an important one for Mr. Croker, for it will the of State leader, which he wants to sid more for the purpose of keeping exenter David B. Hill out of the suddle ian for any other reason.

The Greater Newt York Democracy

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Edward M., Shepard, Tammany's condidate for may-or, stopped here at the Hutel Ten Eyek tonight. He left his summer home on Lake George at 6 p. m. and came to Al-bany by trolley, reaching here just before midnight.

midnight.

Mr. Shepard will arrive in New York in the morning. He would say nothing of moment regarding the New York City political situation except.

"I should not have treated the nomination as I have shub far if I had not intended to accept it."

A BIG FUR SMUGGLING PLOT.

More Than \$20,000 Worth of Canadian Skins Seized.

MONTREAL, Oct. 6-A rensition has seen caused among the baggage and train men of the United States roads ranning into Bonaventure station by the River Junction, Vt., on a charge of smug gling furs from Canada, and of also fur ther violating the special set of Congress

The United States' costom officials here large business was done in annualing all

large business was done in smuggling all-kinds of furs, but especially seal gains, and that one firm openly stated they were prepared to deliver these goods duty free to any next of the Union.

The special agent, W. F. Baum, of Bos-ton, was sent on to investigate, and he passed several months here. As a result of his investments Fred Stelloins, a backage matter on the Vermoot Central Baircoad, and another train hand, were arrested at White River Junction, They were liberated on built, and will be tried.

Ruthand, i many cases the smuggled furs have in traced to Boston, New York, Phil-

RICHMOND'S STREET FAIR. The Caraival to Be Opened by the

President Today.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 5 - Encouraged phenomenal maccess last year, Rich and carnival on a much larger scale Twolve blocks of Broad Street, with its stermeeting streets, are given over to

President Rossevelt will prese the buttreather those which will signal the fair's spening. The electric flash will release one thousand small gas balloons, one dred carrier pigeous and ring every bell in the fire slarm system of the city. This will turn loose every steam whistle On the next day the horse show opens

A CITY OFFICIAL INDICTED.

Chicago Oil Inspector Charged With Embezziing 823,000.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 Robert E. Burke city oil inspector, was indicted by the grand jury yesterday for embezziement. He is charged with having embezzled and appropriated to his own nor \$14,000 in fees which he received during 1900, and 40,000 in feer which he receive this year up a October 1. Mr. Burke knew that his case was im-

der consideration and in the afternoon be carried \$30,000 to Mr. Go user, the city treasurer, with the statement that it was to be used in making good any loss to the city caused by error or other inaccu-

racy in his accounts.

Mr Gunther went before the grand jury and told of the payment, but the jurors would not withdraw their indictment, as the State's Altorner's office gave them positive assurance that he payment made no difference in the status of the crime. Ball was fixed at \$25,000. Norfolk & Washington Steambont Co.

Delightful trips daily at 6:30 p. m. from tout 7th st. to Old Point, Nurfolk, Va. Bench, Ocean View, and Newport News. General Ticket Office, Bond Bidg., 14th st. and N. Y. ave. 'Phone, 2200.

THE DARK SECRET SAILS.

Captain Andrews and His Bride Start Across the Atlantic.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 6-A colid wall of 5,000 people gathered this afternoon on the west side of Young's Ocean Pier to bid bon voxags to Capt, William Andrews and his bride of a few weeks is they started on their long voyage across the Atlantic Ocean in a fourn-foot boat, sloop rigged, called the

The salling time was fixed at to'clock but it was half an hour later when Mrs. Andrews, wearing a blue suit and a blue vachting cap, came into view. She was sitting in the siern of a yawl rowed by Capt. John Young, the owner of the pier, The Dark Secret, in which she is trusting If there was any expectation of excite ment or enthusiasm. Captain Andrews and his wife must have been disappointed. Not a sound was heard, and only hand-kerchiefs were waved

Mrs. Andrews immged nimbly into the mately respectable political organization.
In the country,
The other candidates on the city ticket the Lark Secret looked small. She sat

of Fifteen, which the Tammany platform. The occur was culm as a take, with a denounced, will be one of the guests of stiff breeze from the northeast. The captain and his wife shook hands with the Mr. Peabedy was one of the men who accupants of the year boats and wived was suggested by the Citizens' Unionsto an adies to the slient sightseers. Anchor the anti-Tammany conference as a man was then weighed, and, without the sound to nominate for mayor and he was turn of a cheer, the Dark Secret first headed ed down. Today it was amounteed that continuard and then, when clear of the he was going to support Mr. Shepard. onter end of the pier, turned and started up the coast toward Brigantine Beach; is to be held until they reach the Azeres Islands. Most of the people believed that Cuptain Andrews means to hug the shore and put into the first safe harbor he Persons who know the man, however, say he will make the venture at the risk of his life, for when cruising in other small books-this being his eighth trip in them-he has been reported

Mrs. Andrews' mether, who objected to her daughter sailing, was in a small cut-tage on the pler weepling as her daughter

ton miles an hour and to reach the Azeres at that time.
In eight weeks. He gots from there to The plan of the State chairman is that

The craft is a novelty in its appearance: all over. It is 13% feet long, 5 feet beam under the rules, the only votes count and 3 feet deep. The cockpit is just wide will be those for General Hampton, t enough for a single person to be down lengthwise. The vessel carries a ten-pound ancher, with fifty fathoms of cable. She was designed and built by Captain Andraws, who is a plane-maker by trade. craft and every one has condemned t as unseaworthy. The captain, however, smiles at this and declares that the Dark

he gained in his seven or eight previou coyages. Three bundred and fifty pounds of lead on her keel will prevent her from Ninety-five bottles of Linking water are abourd, and as each bottle is emptied it will be thrown overloard with a message each of boreless chicken and turkey corned heef and shreded biscufts, two gaions of keros he oil, one box of condi-

Secret was built from experience which

balance of the space is filled with ship's The captain has a pipe and five pounds dreds of schoons that were of tobacco, American, English, Portu-guese and Spanish flags were taken along so that the ports he will visit can properly.

Mrs. Andrews is garbed in bloomers.

ILLINOIS' FESTAL DAY. An Elaborate Display to Be Made

in Bffanlo. BUFFALO, N. Y. Oct. 6.—Tomorrow's reichtration of Illinois Day at the exposi-tion will be the most pretentious of any of the State day exercises. Four train-loads of Illinois officials and citizens came n today and more will arrive in the orning. The early morning train brought Gov. Richard Yates and twenty-one colo-

morrow to show Buffalo their most glo-Governor Yetes attended service at the Governor Yates attended service at the The Bishop drew from his text the Delaware Avenue Methodist Episcopal thought that Jesus emphasized the sauc-Church and heard a segmon by the Rev. tity of the family and declared that the Thartes E. Locke, who preached at the

The programme tomorrow includes ism is not true progress, perches by the Governor and Senator At the Young Men's Christian Associa speeches by the Governor and Senator Mason, as well as President John G. Milburn and Mayor Irichl.

RICK GEMS IN HIS POCKETS. Mystery Surrounding a Man's Sui-

cide in Chicago. CHICAGO, Oct. 6 - Under the shadow of the Grant monument in Lincoln Park, Patrick W. Dichey, a Chicago Jeweler, shot and killed himself last night. When he was found a measure after he fired the fatal shot, four trays, each containing n dezen diamicods, a dozen opais, and a dozen sapphires, wers found in his posession. The jewels, now in the custody the Larrabee Street pelice, represent

money value of at least \$20,000.

Dickey was the representative of a large ewelry house in New York City. He gave the greater part of his time to the buying of pearls from pearl fishers along the Mississippl River and through Wisconsin. New York and sold in their crude state them for the retail trade.

mystery in the case, believing that the ate hour tonight hitle could be learned knew anything about him;

CLAY POT WORKS ON FIRE. Damage of \$280,000 Caused by

Flames in Allegheny, Pa. PITTSEURG, Oct. 4. Fire broke out in he boder room of the Pittsburg Clay of Company, in Allegheny, at 3 a. m. day and in three hours two separate etions of the factories were destroyed The loss is \$50,000 on buildings and stock. Another section, known as block No. 1,

was not damaged at all.

\$1.00 To Harper's Ferry and Mar. tinshurg and Return vin B. & O. Leaving Washington's B. m., Sunday, October D. stopping at Intermediate stations. Returning, leave Martinalogy 7.20, and Harper's Ferry S.15 p. m., same day.

Prompt Lumber Delivery always by Best Cypress Shingles only \$5.75 per

TO GIVE WAY TO HAMPTON

Other Senatorial Candidates Asked to Withdraw.

Wylie Jones, Democratic Chairman, in South Carolina, Retires From the Race to Succeed McLaurin and Urges That All Imitate Him.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 6-Colonel Wycratic party, launched a scheme in the political sens this evening that may have a very important influence on the politics future of the State. While Senator Till-Sones have been very closely allied o hate and it is believed that he supports the suggestions of the State Chairman. Colonel Jones was an avowed candidate McLaurin. He has long been promin in polities and is a man of means. He gained additional popularity by com-

on Gen. Wade Hampton. Colonel Jones says there are but two men in the State who he believes can get more votes than himself for any office he seeks Hampton and Tillman. Hampton will not ask for any office, but will take the Senatorship if tendered him. Colonel Jones urges the younger cand dates to join him in crowning the old general's life with this renewal of papuar esteem. As a boy he helped bear Hampton on his shoulders to the guber-natorial chair, and wishes to again show him honor. The withdrawal of the candi dates would eliminate what would other wise certainly be a bitter campaign that

will end in a split in the party.

The State chairman arges that this b evoided and the people be allowed to give their attention to more profitable pur-suits. This action is therefore suggested as highly patriotic, besides giving tage on the pier weeping as her mangers, sailed. She bade her daughter an affectionate farewell just before she heards because the being the sailed by the bank Secret.

General Hampton, whose delean for the sailed by the saile Captain Andrews expects to average greated by many who were his opponents

all the candidates bind themselves to The craft is a novelty in its appearance; sharp at both ends and bellied out of preportion in the middle, and is painted black all over. It is 13½ feet long, 5 feet beam under the rules, the only votes count of the countries of

only avowed candidate.

That Senator Tillman favors this scheme indicates a change of heart to-ward Hampton or disinclination for a

A PLEA FOR THE EMPLOYED. Bishop Potter Preaches in Grace Church, San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.-No ressio of the Episcopal convention were held to day, but many of the prominent Bishops and clergymen who are delegates preached or made addresses in various churches

and before Christian associations It was an ideal day, as bright and warn enclosed. The provisions are: One care of as June in New York, and all the parks canned somes, two bottles of malted tab- were crowded, and Golden Gate Park and the Cliff House and Ocean Beach were crowded with housands. In the evening all the theatres were alled to the doors. It was a good opportunity for the visit-ing clergymen to study the "continental method" of spending Sunday, which, it ments, some are aktast food in bottles, ten pounds of sugar, a bag of salt, butter and spices, a small outfit for the kitchen, one gallon of alcohol for the stove, and the balance of the space is filled with ships doing a big business, they also could not fell to be impressed with the orderly, well-dressed crowds, and the lack of

drunkenness on the streets. Bishop Potter preached at Grace Church In the morning to a congregation that filled the bid edifice. He spoke on the and dwelt on decay of personal responsibility for the workers, which prominent an element of feudalism, in ventions are great, but they have cost the

He added: "Where is the careful, patient, com plete, loving work of old" If a mill managet were asked now if he knew every contempt. What, est and drink them in their own homes? The ic

which destroys the home and individual-

tion in the afternoon Blahop Potter de-livered an eloquent address. J. Pierpoint Morgan was among those on the platsibilities and opportunities which had ome to San Francisco with the opening salty of making a study of the great York, confront all thoughtful citizens.

KILLED HIS AGED WIFE. An Insane Man's Awful Deed at

Scranton, Pa. SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 6, Patrick Gasleading politician here, formerly city treasurer and now president of the Scran-ton school board, today murdered his wife while remporarily Institute. Patrick has twenty-five years. A few days ago bewere under way to incarcerate him in an

With Mr and Mrs. Gibbons, who were by local associations. Soon after coming aged about sixty years and childless, lived to the city he foined a local gun club, heseturned from church about a sclock this him. He went up to the Gibbons' bedoons sat on a chair staring at the body of his wife on the floor. The room was it great disorder and blood was spattered

wife to death with his pocketknife the binds broke off in a wound in her breast he had battered in her skull with the leg of an old table and with an les-His explanation of the crimkilled his wife, and attempted to kill him

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Everything ready to construct a

THREATENED WITH BLUE LAWS.

McKeesport Clergymen Aroused Against the Tube Company.

M'KEESPORT, Pa., Oct. 6.—In nearly very puspit in this city today the Na-ional Tube Company received much attention from the clergymen ouncement that the company start its milis at 6 o'clock and would con-tinue bereafter to work a Sunday turn bes stirred up a large amount of discus-sion among the sion among the church-going people of Allegheny County.

The National Tube Company never or dered Sunday work in its mills before but nce. That was in 1874. It was announced then that owing to the press of orders the mills would be operated on Sunday nights. Burgess Thomas Hut-ton, who was the chief magistrate of Mc-Keesport at that time, promptly informed the company that Sunday work would not the company that Sanday work would be prosecuted, he said, and every employe who labored in the mills on the first day of the week would be presecuted under what are known in Pennsylvania as the or the United States Government

ection provides that any person who enrages in worldly employment on the first lay of the week, commonly called Sunmemor, and, upon conviction, shall be fined 33 and the costs of prosecution. By later not this was amended to provide

thin Counties should be \$25 and costs. This act is still good law in Pennsylnia, and convictions are common under its provisions. Under it every man em-ployed in any worldly work, acts of char-ity and mercy alone excepted, can be fixed the death sentence passed upon her 325 and costs. The threat to apply this act in 1874 stooped Sunday work at that the other members of the family have ime. The plant then was a small con ern and employed only a few hundred

READING STRIKE A FAILURE. ter. As soon as the \$119,000 has been raised Few of the Street Car Men Leave Their Work.

READING, Pa., Oct. 6.-The strike of the Reading street cur employes, which began last night, has been disappointing the strikers. Nearly every car mn as usual today. The order to the union em-ployes to strike was cassed last night, out up to midnight not more than ter These were promptly paid off and dis-

or majority of the employes bave 4 an agreement not to take up their a cards, and in the future the enstreet car system here will be worked The return to tirts system will

Ivance the wages of the employer acresident Rigg says that during the unto ystem the service was unsatisfactory nauy employes were inattentive to bush iess; discipline was lacking; many drank liquor and kept irregular hours, and ac-cidents increased fifty to a hundred per

Hereafter the commany will run its busiess without the necessity of arbitrating any petty grievances or the opposition to the action of the various superintendents, although the company has no objection to their employes maintaining a union.

ELIMINATING THE NEGRO John G. Capers Made a National Re-

publican Committeeman. CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 6.-The ap ber of the National Republican Commit em South Carollina has staggered this State. Capers, who was for-Democrat, and who was made district attorney through the influence of Senator McLacurio, the moving spirit in ed by E. H. Dean, the negro chair-

the plan to eliminate the negro, the ap-pointment of Deas was not considered practical or wise. It is now announced semi-officially that I., W. C. Blalock will be appointed colector of internal revenue, another office sought by Deas, and it will be clearly emonstrated within the next week that a strictly "white platform" will be ado Senator McLaurin personally urged the appointments of Capers and Blalock ine Republicans and their black asso

man Hanna to name Deas, but following

With the negro removed the leaders f the white Republican organization be

we they will have plain salling, GEBHARD SEEKS A DIVORCE. Desertion Alleged in a Suit Brought

at Sioux Falls, S. D. SIOUN FALLS, S. D., Oct. 8.-When Frederick Gebhard, arrived in Slow Fall and, a valet it was rumored that he had come here for the purpose of ren establish a residence in the State so that that he was simply traveling around, and,

He has now, however, through his atfied a suit in the State Circuit Courthard. The suit will probably be without the simple ground of desertion. If the customary procedure is followed, as it n the next two weeks the hearing

divorce which he seeks. The defendant before marriage was Mis-Louise Morris, an acknowledged belle of Daltimore, Since coming to Sioux Fal-last spring Mr. Gebhard has occupied suite of rooms at a local hotel. He has lived very quietly, his only recreation is ing to take part in the sports arranged ing and social organizations. He posrively declines to discuss his divorce suf-

A WAGNER BUST UNVEILED. Baltimore Singers Give Their

or his plans for the future.

Trophy to the City. BALTIMORE, Oct. 6 -- In the present forty thousand enthusiasts the Wag noon. The occasion was both impressiv-

pon the mall, many of them being from ut of town. The Pest President, L. H. Velman, presented the bant, which was accepted on the part of the chy by Mayor Thomas G. Hayes.

Flynn's Business College, 8th and K. Business, Shorthand, Typewriting \$25 a year. Cars and boats loaded with Lumber free and dressed sheathing, \$1.25, at 6th and N. Y. ave.

FOR MISS STONE'S RANSOM

Appeals for Funds Made in Many of the Boston Churches.

Generous Answers Received to the Request for Money to Secure the Missionary's Release-Relief That the Amount Can Be Had in Time.

BOSTON, Oct. 6.-In many of the Protmade to the people to contribute toward lease of Miss Stone by the Bulgarian brigands. In a few churches collections were taken up, but in most cases the clergy asked their congregation to make their contributions direct to Kidder, Penbody In some instances there was n notice of the appeal made, as the clergy men stated that, in their opinion, it was a matter which either the American Board

The amount realized by the appeals in the churches is expected to be very large. A member of the arm of Kidder, Penhody & Co, said tonight that each mail brought ay, shall be deemed gully of a misde- in large sums. It is thought that a large amount will be rent from their New York office tomorrow. Late last night a telegram was received from a gentlen Similar messages were arriving all they

An unnecessary cruelty was inflicted upon the aged mother of the captive misvigilantly kep; all the painful details as much as possible from her. The aged woman's distress was keen when she realized the real situation of her daugh

the agent appointed by the American Board will be made acquainted with the fact by cable. Constantinople will probably be the place where the agent will be appointed. The money will st once be forwarded to him by cable order, and

The American Board held a meeting day which basted for two hours. Later the committee issued a statement, based on the views of President Samuel B. Capen and the secretary, the Rev. Judson Smith, on the result of their visit to Washington yesterday. Both gentlemen have had interviews with President Roosevelt and the officials of the State Department. It was made plain to them, they told the President, that the only certain way to secure the release of Miss Stone and save her life would be the pay-

The committee was informed that the Government, by reason of constitutional restrictions, is unable to pay the ransons. The committee was also made aware of the fact that the American Board had no money with which to save Miss Stone. The only practical way, therefore, was shown to be a popular subscription, which has already been started. The commit-

ately sent telegrams to every corporate member in the United States urging sub-scriptions and telling them to telegraph the same to Kidder, Penbody & Co. The committee says, in view of the spirit with which the appeal is being received, that there is strong ground for the hope that the amount will be obtained

specific. In every possible way the American Board will co-operate, both by gift and solicitation. President Capen says that the Govern-ment at Washington has done, is doing. and will continue to do all that is in its

MARRIED IN THIS CITY.

A New York Man Weds While Here NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Walter Shepherd, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shepherd, who live in an old-fashfoned mansion on Buinbridge Avenue, near Sherwood street. a the Bronx, went to Washington about a week ago for a vacation. He returned on Friday and surprised his father and mother by telling them that he had been

married in Washington. They forgave His bride was Miss Elizabeth Pratt, of ashington, he said. She is twenty years of and pretty. He is twenty-six. He is inployed by the North River Savings and is a member of several clubs the Broux.

A QUEER LITTLE RAILROAD. Complete System in a New York

Manufactory. NEW YORK, Oct. 6-A curious little railroad is one found in a downtown lead manufacturing establishment. Including a number of short spurs it has only about very complete system, with one turnta-

ing two outside terminals, in two streets, at the curb.

The track, which is of eighteen-inch gauge is laid with regular T rails. As originally put down it was of but from but this did not answer. Under the heavy loads rolled over it the bur from used to curl up at the ends, just as, in old inner, the strap rails used on steam railreads used to curl up into smakeheads.

Then, some thirre-old years ago, the lead concern had the T rail that is now had in this read made of smithable weight, specially to order. It has never yet been found necessary to ronew these rails, though they are in constant daily and heavy use, for the cars running on them move at a slow speed. The these however, have to be tracked from time to time and the rails respiked.

SENATOR PLATT ARRIVES. Dines? With the President at the White House,

Senator Platt arrived in Washington, yesterday afternoon and dined with President Roesevelt, by appointment, at the White House in the evening, he being the mly guest. After dinner the President Green Room lasting until 10:30: The chief Green Room Insting until 10:30. The chief topics discussed were the appeningers of Federal officials in New York State, the date of anneunring Collector Blowell's reappointment, and the question of the removal or Appenier Wakeman.

When Scanter Platt retorned to his hotel he admitted that these topics had been talked about but absolutely refused to make any statement for publication, or to even chat with the numerous aswaper reporters who called the S nator said he might have something to say inday, and at once went to field.

Race Won in a Gale. PARIS, Oct 8.-The race for the Prix

du Conseil Municipal today was won by Klimarnock, vidden by Johnnie Brift, the American jockey. The race was run in a gale and a drenching rain. \$10 To Buffalo and Return \$10 Vin Pennsylvania Railcond.